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Above your door may be read by a few people, but you can't carry it around so all the people can read it. Tell the people through the Bulletin what you have.

VOL. XI. No. 1970.

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, THURSDAY OCTOBER 17, 1901

Price 5 CENTS.

A COMPROMISE IS BEING DISCUSSED

Two Opposing Factions at Territory Stables Company.

SITUATION LOOKS LIKE PEACFUL SETTLEMENT

Andrade Will Probably Withdraw-- Details of Yesterday's Meeting and Summoning of Football Team.

What is to be the outcome of the civil war out at the Territory Stables is a question that is being asked in many quarters today. That there will certainly be some developments before many hours have passed by seems to be the opinion shared by many of those who have followed the unpleasantness that has existed between the two factions for some time past. Some even go so far as to suggest a flat encounter. Such a result will certainly be stopped by High Sheriff Brown, who has his eye on the stables at the present time.

A meeting of the shareholders of the Territory Stables Company was called for yesterday. There were plenty enough present to make up the required quorum, and the business for which the meeting was called was immediately taken up. Dr. Shaw, Cecil Brown and J. McInerney had sent in their resignations and these were taken up and accepted. It might be stated just here that the cause of the resignation of the three directors mentioned was that they had sold out their stock to Henry Jaeger. The new directors were then chosen as follows: Henry Jaeger, W. W. Chamberlain and F. S. Thomas.

J. F. Colburn, who represents the interests of John Andrade as opposed to Gus Schuman, sent in a protest against the holding of the meeting, claiming there was no provision in the by-laws for the election of new officers and directors to fill vacancies; therefore, any work transacted would certainly be illegal. Although Mr. Andrade himself was present, he had also handed in a written protest against the meeting on the same grounds as those brought out by Mr. Colburn.

The shareholders did not see the matter in that light, and proceeded with the business of electing the new directors, paying no attention whatever to the protest. Immediately upon the election of the new directors at which the following were present: E. A. Mott-Smith, Gus Schuman, H. A. Jaeger, F. S. Thomas, W. W. Chamberlain and Morris Keohokaloie. The last-named director stated that he had a doubt as to whether the election of the directors, just accomplished, had been regular or not. In view of this doubt in his mind, he withdrew from the meeting, leaving five directors to transact business.

It was then voted by the majority of the directors that John Andrade be requested to hand in his resignation. F. S. Thomas was thereupon elected manager of the stables. Mr. Andrade was notified of the action but he refused to resign and stood at his post.

This action was of course expected, but the directors did not care to force things just at that time but preferred rather to consult their attorney and the High Sheriff. Both these stated that they believed the directors would be justified in using force to oust Mr. Andrade.

At about 5:30 o'clock Mr. Thomas was installed as the new manager but still Andrade refused to budge. Meanwhile he telephoned to his friends, and reinforcements soon arrived. John Wise came in from the football game and Prince Cupid Kalaniana'ole, Carlos Long and J. F. Colburn and his brother arrived a little later, thus forming a fine football team to repel invasion.

After dark men were stationed about the stables and a strict watch was kept on the place all night. At the noon hour today there was no change in the situation at the Territory Stables. Mr. Andrade was down town consulting his attorneys, Messrs. Kinney, Bailou & McClanahan, and the fort was being held by John H. Wise, who went on duty at about 5 o'clock last evening and had no sleep whatever.

HE CAPTURED THREE WAIALUA ROBBERS

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Cox Does Some Good Work.

PORTO RICAN LABORERS FOUND WITH PLUNDER

Plantation Store Entered and Goods Stolen--Four Silver Watches Disappeared--Tiling Tapped For \$57.

Porto Ricans are becoming so obnoxious to the people of Waialua as they have already become in Honolulu. The same trouble that has been experienced here since the beginning of the nation's history is now being experienced in the district mentioned. Of late, Porto Ricans at Waialua, having become somewhat used to the territory, round about, have taken to stealing chickens and anything they can lay their hands on. They are never arrested for offenses which call into requisition those skulking, sneaking habits which are so noticeable in the Porto Ricans, criminally inclined. They never care to get into any trouble where flats are used.

Waialua has been bothered by petty thieves for a long time but until last Sunday night was anything of very great magnitude done. At this time, the plantation store of the Honolulu Agricultural Company was entered by means of a front window which was pried open.

The fact that there had been a robbery committed was not known until the next morning. Deputy Sheriff Andrew Cox was notified and the store was searched to see what was missing. From the appearance of things, more than one person had entered the store. The goods on the shelves had been rummaged through and a lot of handkerchiefs, stockings and the like taken. Four silver watches were missing and the till had been tapped to the tune of \$57 last in the store Saturday night.

Deputy Sheriff Cox happened to have certain suspicions which implicated a Porto Rican plantation hand. He kept the trail hot and followed up his chase with success. In one of the plantation houses was found the bulk of the plunder stolen from the store. The three men living in the house were at home at the time and these were all placed under arrest. Their names are as follows:

Ng Monwar is now a legal practitioner. Judge Gear yesterday granted him a license to practice in the District Courts of all the judicial districts of the Territory and before the Circuit Judges at chambers or appeal. He is a native of the Philippines and has been in the United States for some time. He was formerly a clerk in the law office of the late Paul Neumann, who in that period was three times Attorney General, Commissioner to Japan and Commissioner to Washington, besides being a member of the Privy Council of King Kalaniana'ole and Queen Liliuokalani. Ng Monwar has been a resident of the Hawaiian Islands for nineteen years.

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THE QUEEN TO TRAVEL

WILL LEAVE FOR STATES WITH PARTY OF FRIENDS

The Trip Will Be For Pleasure Only and Not on Business.

At a dinner given at Waikiki yesterday to the most intimate friends of Queen Liliuokalani it was announced that she and party would leave for the Mainland very soon and be in Washington in time for the opening of Congress.

She will be accompanied by a party of friends and personal retainers and probably by Delegate Robert Wilcox and wife. The exact date of the departure has not yet been determined but it will probably be late this month or early in November.

Mr. J. O. Carter, seen regarding the proposed trip, said that he knew of no political or business significance attaching to the visit. The Queen has been anxious for some time to make a visit to the East and see friends there, and is taking the present opportunity of doing so.

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CONFERENCE ON ASYLUM TROUBLE

Governor Dole and Mr. Dole With Board of Health.

COST OF FIGHTING THE HAMAKUA FIRE

Removal of Historical Flagpole on Account of Instability--Two More Liquor Licenses Approved.

Governor Dole and J. H. Boyd, Superintendent of Public Works, will attend the meeting of the Board of Health this afternoon, for the purpose of conferring with that body on the matter of the stone blasting and crushing operations at the Insane Asylum quarry. This was announced at the Governor's Council today.

With the Governor were present Messrs. Boyd (Public Works), Wright (Treasury), Atkinson (Education) and Boyd (Public Lands). Superintendent Boyd stated that the cost of fighting the Hamakua fire up to October 1 was about \$5000.

It was decided to take down the flagpole in the Judiciary building yard, as it is insecure at the base and therefore unsafe to the public. The suggestion was entertained that the stick might be presented to some school. When erected many years ago under the monarchy it was known as "the Governor's flagstaff," from which the Hawaiian flag was down to indicate various public functions.

H. N. Almy was granted a renewal of his liquor license for Waikiki Inn. Junius Kahe was granted a light wine and beer license for Kapa, Kauai, on the recommendation of the High Sheriff.

The Barnard Company's circus of varieties gave another excellent performance last night to a crowded tent. The work as a whole was really better than on the two previous nights. There were a lot of new jokes and there was a lot of snap put into every act. Miss Daisy St. Leon was charming in her bareback act and St. Leon himself as the clown Francois, was irresistibly funny.

Hoodlums were about the tent last night looking into the ladies' dressing room, shaking the canvas with knives and throwing stones and bricks into the interior. One of these latter missiles struck the piano at which Mrs. Beverly was seated and fell on the key board. A little lower, and the lady would have been seriously injured.

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JURY TRIALS ARE ALLOWED

In Pearl Harbor Naval Station Land Cases.

JUDGE ESTEE RENDERS AN ORAL DECISION

Bishop Estate Case Comes First the First Monday of November--New Rule of Court.

Judge Estee announced this morning in the United States District Court that he had decided in favor of jury trials for the Pearl Harbor naval station land condemnation suits.

The decision was given orally without authority or reasoning. It was further announced that the first case of the series, United States against Trustees of Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate, would be called for trial by a jury on the first Monday in November.

These condemnation cases afford important and weighty business for the Federal judiciary at this time, and it is probable that the process of selection of trial panels will be conducted with keen discrimination by the attorneys on both sides.

While the cases of course differ in details of the merits, there may be principles involved common to all. In that event the first one tried may contain elements of a test to govern the others. Probably this idea was in view when Judge Estee this morning promulgated the following new rule of court:

"When various actions are pending, or when a single action is pending with more than one party plaintiff or defendant, all resting upon the same general matter of right or defense, although there be no common interest between the parties, the court, by order, at its discretion, may compel said actions, or, in case of a single action, the claims of the various parties, to be tried together, and will enter a decree in each case conformably to the evidence applicable thereto."

Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 16, 1901. To Whom It May Concern: We, the undersigned, representatives of the several contestants for the Evening Bulletin prize, hereby certify that the count of the votes as given below was made by us and is correct:

A. L. MOORE, \$3,596 for Gorman. HARRY FLINT, 41,575 for Chillingworth. GEORGE LUCAS, 28,179 for Robertson. W. S. ELLIS, 12,900 for Thompson. EDWARD FOGARTY.

SYNODSMEN ELECTED. The parishioners of St. Andrew's held a meeting in the Sunday school rooms of St. Andrew's Cathedral Monday evening, F. J. Tosta presided and Solomon Meheula acted as secretary. The following synodsmen were elected to the Sixth Diocesan Synod to be held in December: C. F. Pond, Solomon Meheula and Fred W. Wood. The last two named were re-elected. The following are the synodsmen so far reported as being elected by the different parishes: Messrs. T. Clive Davies, W. R. Castle, Jr., and E. G. Keen, for the Second Congregation; for South Kona, Hawaii, Edmund Stiles; for Lahaina, Geo. W. Hayselden, and for Waialua, Maui, F. J. Tosta.

The Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per month.

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Good Lots Low Priced

Everybody knows that College Hills, with its fine air, good views, water supply, car service and good neighborhood is Honolulu's best suburb. But not everyone realizes that College Hills lots are so much lower priced than those in the hot, low-lying district, with no view or car service.

A third-of-an-acre lot for \$900 is only 6 cents per square foot. Easy terms, too. Consult the Sales Agents.

McClellan, Pond & Co. AND Castle & Lansdale.

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Delivers packages to any part of the city for 10c up-wards. Try them. Phone Blue 521. Packages shipped to all parts of the United States and Europe. Office, 1047 Bethel St., opposite Honolulu Market.

KAIULANI SCHOOL CHILDREN RECALL LIFE OF LATE PRINCESS

The exercises by the children of the Kaiulani school in honor of the birthday of the late Princess were held in the schoolhouse this afternoon, beginning at 12:30. That those were not held yesterday was due to the unavoidable absence of the principal, and not because the date of the anniversary had been forgotten or intention to slight the event.

Following is the program: To Princess Kaiulani..... By Robert Louis Stevenson Kaiulani..... Extract from a Honolulu Newspaper Song--Sleep, O Sleep..... Bella--Aloha Oe..... Kaiulani (Poem)--By Henry Walsworth Kinney. Bella--Nearer, My God, To Thee. Hawaii Ponol.

TO PRINCESS KAIULANI. (By Robert Louis Stevenson.) Forth from her land to mine, she goes, The island maid, the island rose, Light of heart and bright of face, The daughter of a double race. Her Islands here, in southern sun, Shall mourn their Kaiulani gone, And I, in her dear banyan shade, Look vainly for my little maid. But our Scott's Islands far away Shall glitter with unwonted day, And cast for once their tempests by, To smile in Kaiulani's eye.

(Written upon the occasion of the Princess leaving her home here, for Great Britain.) KAIULANI. The late Princess Kaiulani was greatly beloved and respected by all who knew her. Her personal attractions were many and notable. She had a pleasant face, a sympathetic voice, and was gracious to all. She was a scholar of many accomplishments, was a musician, a painter and a most entertaining conversationalist in several languages. She dearly loved all her

own people and was friendly to the worthy foreigners. Death is no respecter of persons. It cuts the most sacred ties. It pays no heed to station or age. Princess Kaiulani had her full measure of sorrow. She was left motherless at a tender age. She was taken from her own land and educated abroad. In contemplation she always had high hopes and splendid ambition with relation to her career among her people. Those hopes vanished all at once like when the sunlight seemingly leaves a black and heavy cloud comes out of the mountains. She commanded the highest respect by the attitude which she assumed when these severe disappointments came. But it is grand to think of her as looking to the future instead of grieving and idling over the past.

I want to add my flower to her wreath, as I am sure does every parent and child in Hawaii. Love is a flower transplanted from Heaven and all who knew Kaiulani loved her. There is a lesson in the life and death of this lovely young woman. Life here is fragmentary, broken, incomplete. It is the lot of all to meet with disappointments and reverses and to fail to realize fond hopes or noble ideals. For that reason all should look to another life. In the long ago a man came to this world from Heaven and told us that the things which had been broken here would be mended in the hereafter, that the opportunities could be worked out satisfactorily. She has gone to that home. In your lives follow her example. Do not waste time upon the past to look and struggle onward and upward.

SLEEP, O SLEEP. Now sleeps the Darling of her race; From all is hid her lovely face, For warmth of spring but death and cold Have brought to her we mourn and weep And pray to God her soul to keep.

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By tender hands her form was borne To that old church she would adorn. By priest and choir her dirge was sung While throbbing hearts with anguish wrung. Since her sweet spirit hence has fled And knew her body was but dead.

KAIULANI. (By Henry Walsworth Kinney.) The forest thrives in the summer air And sang as the wind from the ocean blew. And stronger and fairer each slender tree, In the shade of the royal palm tree grew.

And the wind came in from the dark blue sea, But now it grew rough and harsh and cold, And roaring in fury it came to fight The dark green forest, its friend of old.